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GENERAL NEWS.

Disastrous Fires Reported all Over the Country.

Star Route Scandals Breaking out in New Places.

Mrs. Scoville Found Insane and Missing Also.

Fire Record

SAN FRANCISCO, October 28 —A Truckee dispatch says a fire last evening destroyed a considerable portion of the business part of town including the American hotel, the Sherrill house and the Odd Fellows building Loss will be upwards of $100 000 covered by insurance The fire started in Monk's brewery It is thought to be attributable to his carelessness, and under the first excitement following It is the fourth general fire in four years There was some talk of lynching him

DENVER October 28 The Denver Excelsior mattress factory at Eleventh and Larimer streets was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning Loss $4 000 Insurance $3 000 The origin of the fire is unknown

CHESTER, Pa October 28 —The extensive works of the Eureka Cast Steel Co, at Emmokin burned this morning A large number of valuable patterns were also destroyed Loss $150,000, covered by insurance The fire originated in the cupola

EAST BRADY, Pa October 28 —Fire here last evening burned half a dozen business houses, as many residences and one church Loss estimated at $75,000

FALL RIVER Mass October 28 —This evening fire was discovered in the picker house of the Flint mill When first discovered flames were issuing from a belt box on the main belt in the engine room in the lower story of the picker house and spread like lightning along the belt to the upper story The mill was a magnificent structure of granite, five stories high and constructed and equipped at a cost of $800 000 The main building was 300 feet long by 94 feet wide The picker house was also of granite three stories high Most of the workmen had gone home nearly an hour before In 15 minutes the lower story of the main building was burning fiercely, flames issuing from the roof and every floor of the mill on the side next the picker house Fifteen minutes later every piece of fire apparatus in the city was put in service Directly opposite the burning mill was the Wampanoag mill another massive granite structure, 100 feet high A strong northeast wind blew a cloud of burning cinders straight against it and it seemed at one time as if this also was doomed and word was telegraphed to New Bedford Taunton and Newport for assistance Meanwhile the fire raging in the Flint kept gaining headway in spite of efforts to check it, and soon the entire south end of the mill was burning Floors began to fall and walls fell in Then the wind changed to the east and the fire leaped from every window and the entire structure was in a blaze The wind carried a blazing cloud of sparks a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile The flames were leaping full fifty feet in the air and the entire mill was a seething furnace, against which streams of water were of no avail The Wampanoag mill was saved with only slight damage and also tenement houses the nearest of which was less than 200 yards from the burning mill The heat was so intense that walls of houses 1,000 feet away were heated and paint blistered and cracked Burning masses of cinders fell on roofs at a considerable distance At eight the north end of the mill fell in and granite blocks were hurled over one hundred feet. The entire roof and every floor had then fallen and at nine o'clock only fragments of the main mill were standing Total loss including mill machinery and goods in process of manufacture will be near $1,000,000, certainly not less than $800,000 Insurance $620 000 in eastern companies The mill had a capital of $600 000, and a large amount of stock was held by men who can ill afford to lose it. The total number of stockholders is nearly 200 The mill employed 500 hands, had 50,000 spindles and the annual production was 13 000,000 yards of print cloth Firemen were greatly annoyed by lack of water

EAST SAGINAW Mich, October 28 —Fire this evening on the lumber dock of Hamilton McClure & Co, six miles below this city, destroyed four million five hundred thousand feet of lumber, together with docks. Loss $75,000 Insured

Mrs Scoville Declared Insane

CHICAGO, October 28 —A sealed verdict in the Scoville insanity case was read by the clerk at 10 05 o clock this morning The verdict declares Mrs Scoville insane. The court room was crowded Mrs Scoville was not in the court room She cannot be found Her lawyer and son declare they know nothing of her whereabouts

CHICAGO, October 28 —Mrs Scoville has not yet been found An afternoon paper here states that her attorney said privately this morning that Mrs Scoville had friends who would run her off, to Canada and support her there if she desired it. The verdict states that she has been insane about six months and her insanity is hereditary

Star Route Scandal

WASHINGTON, October 28 —Foreman Dickson, of the star route jury, was arrested this morning He was arraigned in the circuit court and gave a bond for $5 000 to appear His counsel, Jackson, asked for an early trial and Judge Snell said he would take the case in order, beginning with that against Payne Tuesday During the colloquy between counsel, Smith commented in rather severe terms on Bowen's absence, to which Gov Wells replied that if his client wanted him he had but to swear a warrant out against him in Philadelphia, that the statutes provided for such cases

Star route scandals now seem likely to break out in new places According to the latest story several clerks of the department of justice are to be discharged for revealing the secrets of the prosecution to the defense Several persons are said to be implicated in this business. During the investigation and trial of cases it was noticed that defendants had important information as early as the government itself, and this led to an examination which it is said disclosed the fact that clerks were betraying the department's secrets The scandal involves some quite prominent officers of the department

An Old Actor's Benefit

BOSTON, October 29 —A testimonial benefit was tendered by many prominent citizens of Boston to William Warren, the well known comedian of the Boston Museum, in honor of the 50th anniversary of his appearance on the stage at the Museum this afternoon The theatre was filled with one of the most distinguished assemblages that ever attended a performance The floral decorations were elaborate The curtain rose on the first scene in "The Heir at Law" in which Warren assumed the character of Dr Pangloss As the beneficiary appeared upon the stage he was greeted with a perfect storm of applause He gracefully acknowledged his appreciation of the reception and proceeded at once with his role The supporting cast seemed inspired by the noted event and at times received much applause This evening "School for Scandal" was presented with Warren as Sir Peter Teazle

The Great Walk

NEW YORK October 28.—The score at 9 a m was Fitzgerald 524 Noremac 524 Herty 512 Hughes 495, Hart 482 Hart has withdrawn

12 m —Fitzgerald 553, Noremac 536 Herty 523 Hughes 500

3 p m score —Fitzgerald 565, Noremac 547 Hughes 511 Herty 525

At ten o clock the race was a thing of the past the score being as follows Fitzgerald, 77 miles, 3 laps, Noremac, 567 miles 4 laps, Herty, 541 miles, 1 lap, Hughes, 525 miles The gross receipts, including beer and all other privileges $26 374 rent, $10,000 Other expenses including 15 per cent, to Peter Duryea, will reduce the net receipts to almost nothing

An Outlaw Captured

KANSAS CITY, October 28 —The Journal's Albuquerque, New Mexico special to-day says In a quarrel about a hat Tom Lynch, a gambler, slugged C S Ferris over the head with a loaded cane fracturing his skull Ferris is now in a dying condition Lynch was captured by officers after a hot chase He was formerly a member of a notorious gang of rustlers which had its headquarters at Leadville The leader of the gang was caught and hung but Lynch escaped and came to New Mexico If Ferris dies Lynch will be hung before morning

Army Affairs

WASHINGTON, October 28 —The paymaster general of the army in his report for the fiscal year shows total receipts and disbursements $151,322 45 He recommends that the act of July 29 be so amended as to allow in the discretion of the secretary of war one month s leave of absence to officers of the army without deduction of pay or allowance for each year Enlisted men of the army continue to avail themselves of the benefits of the deposit system During the ten years this system has been in operation the sum of $3,813,081 has been received on deposit. Payments for the same period have been $2,766,613, leaving a balance still on deposit of $1,046,468 He recommends in this connection that the act of May 15, 1872, be so amended as to allow interest on a minimum deposit of five dollars from date of deposit, and further that benefits of the deposit system be extended to commissioned officers

Foreign Mails

WASHINGTON, October 28 —The report of the superintendent of foreign mails for the last fiscal year shows 45 200 more pounds than the previous year, not including Canadian mail The cost for ocean transportation is $415 more than last year The amounts estimated necessary for the foreign mail service for the fiscal year 1884 are as follows. Transportation, $350,000, balance due from foreign countries, $60,000, total, $410,000. The number of postoffices in the United States ranks first with 42,984, offices of the next highest being 14,549, in Great Britain Switzerland leads in respect to number of offices for each inhabitant, with one office for every 993 inhabitants The United States has one for every 1 167

Tammany Hurt

NEW YORK, October 28 —At a meeting of the Tammany hall committee on organization this evening it was reported that little was heard of the citizen movement in the various districts The following resolutions were adopted

Resolved, That the sense of this committee is that no countenance should be given any person claiming to be a democrat who gives his support to the citizens' ticket, which we regard as a movement to aid the republican state ticket and we therefore call on the democratic state committee to return to Mayor Grace the $1,000 subscription he tendered them for campaign purposes as a cover for his treachery and ingratitude to his party, and that said Grace be expelled from the councils of the state committee.

Evidence Called For

NEW YORK October 28 — United States District Attorney Woodford this afternoon addressed a letter to Civil Justice Strickler, regarding a statement said to have been made by the judge that in one election district in this city ballots had been destroyed after the election and tissue ballots substituted in their stead He asks the judge to furnish him with evidence of any such violation of the U S election law within his jurisdiction, and promises to prosecute the offender, no matter what his personal or official standing Should the offender be a republican the general says he shall have great official satisfaction in trying to secure his conviction

Jeannette Inquiry

WASHINGTON, October 28 —Before the Jeannette board of inquiry Danenhower resumed his narrative of the retreat after the loss of the Jeannette. Witness told how their boat's crew finally reached a village and were cared for Search for the missing boats proved unsuccessful and natives refused to pilot them further north At last a note from Nindermann reached them, saying De Long s party was starving, and Melville started the next day for Bulun The whole party subsequently reached that place, where they found Noros and Nindermann

Gould Interviewed

CHICAGO, October 28 Jay Gould and party arrived here this afternoon for the west. In an interview Gould said he hadn't a cent's worth of interest in the Nickel Plate road. He never attempted to buy, it was never offered him that his railroad interests all lie west of Chicago and St Louis He knew nothing of who was the purchaser of the Nickel Plate and didn't care In reply to a question about the purchase of the Western Indiana, he said the road had been bought jointly and would be controlled jointly by these five roads the Wabash, Eastern Illinois, Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, Grand Trunk, and Chicago & Alton

Austrian Floods

VIENNA, October 28 —Traffic on the Babon & Miran railroad and on the Batzen, Trent & Layis road is suspended Both lines between Pesth and Brennir are impassable All streams in the Brixen district are alarmingly increasing in volume Bad news comes from various villages, where dikes are giving way Fears are entertained of a catastrophe more terrible than that which lately visited Tyrol

Arabi's Defense

CAIRO, October 28 —Arabi Pasha will divide his defense into two parts, the first to comprise the period before the war, in which he says he acted by orders of the khedive second, the time after July 10th, in which he claims he acted by command of the sultan Arabi's solicitor is also about to go to England to take depositions of Sir Wm Gregory and a trooper of the Home Guards who was taken prisoner at Kassassin as they will be be unable to attend the trial

New York Banks

NEW YORK October 28 —Bank statement Loans increase, $1,557 200, specie decrease $1,629 300 legal tenders increase $37,100, deposits decrease, $1,405,400 circulation increase, $151,000 revenue decrease, $1 190,850 Banks now hold $1 547,900 in excess of legal requirements

Schurz' Sympathies

NEW YORK, October 28 —Notwithstanding the rain storm, Cooper Union was crowded last night at the meeting called for the endorsement of the citizens' ticket Mayor Grace presided and Carl Schurz and Joseph H Coate were the principal speakers

New York Nominations

NEW YORK, October 28 Congressional nominations In the sixth district, republican, Daniel Quinn Irving hall, S S Cox, seventh district, county democrats, Wm Dorsheimer

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

—Bodie declares a dividend of twenty-cents.

The queen will soon review the troops who fought in Egypt.

Foreman Dickson of the star route jury was arrested yesterday

Lyons police discovered dynamite manufacturers in the suburbs of the city

Senator Windom delivered an address at Minneapolis Friday night on tariff monopoly and civil service reform

There are 33 new cases of yellow fever at Pensacola and one death Total number to date, 2,116, and 171 deaths.

Walsh, under life sentence for being accessory to the murder of Constable Kavanaugh, is to be confined in England

The state grange of Louisiana has adopted a resolution commending elementary works on agriculture for public schools

Three hundred thousand dollars worth of land in West Texas, was sold in New York yesterday to an English company

Pennsylvania coal miners in convention have decided to ask an advance of one-half cent per ton and will strike if not granted

W McDonald, another victim of the recent railway accident at North Adams, Mass., died yesterday, the seventh death since Saturday

Shepard F Knapp, jr, aged twenty-six, son of the broker, while fishing in the North river yesterday, was drowned The body has not been recovered

The British ambassador has invited the porte to turn its attention to measures of reform, particularly in Armenia, conformably to the Berlin treaty

A St. Louis express on the St Louis Air Line was thrown from the track last night by a switch being misplaced John McSwain, fireman, was killed

James Reinhardt's saloon at Palestine, Indiana, was blown up last night for the fourth time. Several adjoining buildings were scattered. No one hurt.

Frank A Crowl, assistant postmaster at Wellsboro, Pa., was arrested for rifling registered letters There was heavy losses in registered mail in transit through that office

An attempt to wreck a train from Boston was made near Schaghticoke, New York, yesterday Five cars were derailed by ties, placed on the track No one was injured

A conference of English miners recommends the acceptance of ten per cent. advance which is offered, in order to avoid a strike 13,000 miners at Wigan accepted ten per cent.

Alvis Regan, a Buffalo hotel keeper, with his wife and family, were poisoned by pan cakes One child dead, two children may recover, the mother and father are in a precarious condition

The New York Tribune says the president had a comparatively quiet day on Friday. Among his callers were Secretary Lincoln, Senator Edmunds, Legrand B Cannon, Francis Stout and Marshal Knapp

A general naval court martial has been ordered for the trial of Captain Alfred Hopkins, on the charge of unofficer-like conduct in having deserted his post at the navy yard at Pensacola, on the first appearance of yellow fever.

The Equal Rights club, of Rhode Island, has denounced the action of the board of assessors in refusing to tax nearly 300 American born citizens on their personal property in order that they might vote at the coming election

Sharpenberg and Keever, who superintended the display of fireworks at Philadelphia Tuesday evening, when the disastrous explosion occurred by which eight persons were killed, have been held to await the action of the district attorney.

John Heiser formerly a member of the firm of Carpenter & Heiser, trunk manufacturers of Milwaukee, disappeared, leaving a family destitute. There are also charges of criminal intimacy with a girl who worked as dressmaker in the family. Heiser is sixty-eight years of age and the wife left behind is fifty six.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

The Opening Political Meeting of the Campaign.

Extracts From Address Delivered by Hon. E. A. Valois.

A large number of democratic and republican voters of Colorado Springs also a few ladies, assembled in Court House hall last night to listen to a political address from the Hon E A Valois on the political issues of the day After music by the First Regiment Cavalry band, Judge J H B McFerran called the meeting to order and said "We, the democrats, have called this meeting for the purpose of bringing up questions that are of important political interest, but I notice that there are also present a large number of patriotic and intelligent people from both the democratic and republican ranks That political changes are necessary and are about to take place, I am confident We have been taught that every party has its day The democrats ruled the country for over thirty years and while their star was in the ascendant no power could check it, but the day came when there was a change The same has come again and we are about to see the republican party fail as did the democratic party before the war It is the hope of the country that this should be the case I did not come to this meeting with the intention of making a speech and am monopolizing the time that should be given to the speaker of the evening

Judge McFerran then introduced to the meeting the Hon E A Valois who spoke substantially as follows

"I do not profess to be a speaker, and furthermore, I am extremely fatigued from continued travel Another matter that I want to explain is, that I am a Frenchman and not thoroughly acquainted with the English language, having been accustomed to its use for only ten years Should I speak a little broken I ask the consideration of those present. Speaking frankly I am a democrat but did not come here to heap abuse on the republican party, because that is not necessary But I will say that I am opposed to the bossism which predominates in Colorado and which you all understand has had its effect on the politics of other states for instance Ohio In the latter state I glory to say that bossism has been put down and I am inclined to think that the same result will be brought about in New York at the coming election

I do not propose to say much about the bloody shirt but as some of the republican speakers who will visit your city will bring it up, must give it brief mention You have no right to reproach the democratic party because some of us happened to be rebels Who were Senator Mahone, ex Postmaster General Key, General Mosby, General Longstreet and many others whom the republican party have taken into their ranks and honored with appointments, but rebels All of them are men who fought against the union?

When Garfield was elected it was predicted that there would be a change in the political standing of the country Economy and reforms were promised He was, however, assassinated before much was accomplished, and since that time the bosses have aimed to rule the country The bosses have been on the increase and also the expenses of our administration. It has been claimed that the democrats were too extravagant, and still the expenses of the last administration were $295 000,000, or $77,000,000 more than any democratic administration

You the voters of El Paso county have a congressman to elect Mr Belford is the republican candidate who the bosses say shall be re-elected He is a man who has not properly represented the state of Colorado in congress He has been absent from the deliberations of that body when he ought to have been there It is said of him that he is a jolly fellow and one of the boys Those are not the requirements of a congressman Only a few days ago he made a public speech in Denver which was so foul in its language that it could not be given publication in the papers I say it is dangerous for Colorado to send such a man to congress. Did not Mr Belford vote for the harbor bill of $18,000,000, one of the most outrageous steals on record" Included in this bill are appropriations for the improvement of creeks and harbors that do not exist in the United States Colorado might just as well have an appropriation for Cherry creek or the Monument.

Mr Teller is another man who is doing wrong, what right has he in Colorado making political speeches in the interest of bossism? He left your state as a representative in the senate to accept the secretaryship of the interior. He is a paid employe of the people and not any party He has made a fatal mistake, and his friends begin to realize it

You, the voters of El Paso county, also have legislators to elect who will in time select a United States senator Too much care can not be exercised in the selection of these men Many of the laws passed by the legislatures of 1879 and 1881 are worthless and errors of a similar nature ought not to occur again.

In casting your votes for Campbell you do not vote for a man who is a representative of the party but for one who was imposed upon the convention by B. Chaffee. Should the patriotic and independent people of Colorado, the pet child of the Union, vote for a man not named by the people but by Jerome B Chaffee, an importation from Fifth avenue, New York? This self same Chaffee has openly declared that he would elect Mr Campbell if it cost him $100,000 Do not, my friends, vote for tyranny and bossism

Of Mr Grant, the democratic candidate it is said that he is a rebel How could he have been when he was but twelve years old when the war broke out" They call him a rebel because he was born in Alabama It would be just as consistent to call Mr Campbell a rebel because he was born in Kentucky and educated in Virginia while Mr Grant, his opponent, received his education in the good old republican state of Iowa Should the vote of the people at the coming election be cast for Mr Grant it will not be a victory of the democratic party, but of the free and independent people Be sure that you vote for good square, honest men and do not be controlled by Boss Chaffee s $100 000

When Mr Valois retired from the platform there were loud cries for Harrison but he declined to respond

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr Valois after which the meeting adjourned

FREIGHT REDUCTION

"Old Citizen's" Reply to Republic Statements

COLORADO SPRINGS October 28 1882

Editor GAZETTE.

In your issue of the 27th you were kind enough to publish a communication from me respecting freight and passenger rates to and from Colorado Springs and the share taken by the D & R G and the D & N O roads respectively, in the recent reduction of said rates

The editor of the Republic in last evening s issue of that sheet, replies to my communication It will be remembered that the Republic editorially claimed, a little while ago, that Gov Evans was entitled to a great deal of credit for the twenty per cent. freight reduction This claim not being recognized by our people generally and by our board of trade, the Republic veered around and stated that the reduction amounted to very little, anyway, but put in a stand-off claim that Gov Evans reduced our passenger rates to Denver and should be credited for that

In my former letter to you, I believe I demonstrated that the D, & N O road, constructed on its present line, was doing this town a positive injury in cutting passenger rates to Denver The editor of the Republic seems to concede this point, because in his article in his paper of yesterday he abandons his claim that Governor Evans made this low passenger rate and asserts that the D & R. G did it first Out of the Republic's own mouth, therefore, I find the condition of matters to be about thus If we are to be benefited by the reduction in freight rates, we should thank the D & R. G for it. If we are not benefited we have no one to thank In either case the D & N O cuts no figure in the business If we are benefited by the reduction in passenger rates we should thank the D & R G for it. This is what the Republic says, if indeed, anything reliable can be gleaned from its editorial utterances The editorial conclusions of the Republic have been so various of late that one may be permitted to doubt if they ever do conclude.

The editor of the Republic does not accept my invitation to show us how much we will really be helped by the recent reduction in freight rates brought about chiefly by the active agency of the D & R. G I beg to inform him that the records show that this freight reduction will result in a saving of $60,000 or more per annum to our people directly, and will give us collateral advantages too numerous to mention here

I beg leave, with the Republic's kind permission, to repeat my assertion that the D & N O has cut off our eastern trade, and I can prove it by our merchants who formerly had such trade.

I can see nothing more in the Republic of yesterday of sufficient cohesiveness to merit a reply, but I would like to make a point or two out of some more or less recent editorials in that paper

The Republic told us not long ago that Governor Evans, out of the great kindness of his large and tender heart, would try all he knew how would strain himself, so to speak, to see if he could not run his branch road into Colorado Springs via Fountain street. Now, let the editor of the Republic put his hand on his heart and whisper to us how much the governor did towards carrying out this pledge Did he have any survey made after the date of the issuance of that pledge to demonstrate the feasibility of the Fountain street route? Did he not at once give orders for the building of his road along Moreno avenue? Is not the trestle work for his road to cross Shook's run now being rapidly constructed at the foot of Moreno avenue?

These are pertinent questions, and the Republic, as the organ of Governor Evans and the D & N O road, has the high privilege of answering them as best it may

Again, The Republic has claimed and still claims that Governor Evans loves Colorado Springs and that far from injuring it, he is just fairly hurting himself in his efforts to confer benefits upon us All this is very touching indeed, but does the Republic know that Governor Evans is now pressing for right of way across our experimental garden in front of the new hotel, and has commenced condemnation proceeding in our county court in order to obtain such right of way? Does not the Republic know, and does not our loving friend, Governor Evans, know that, once such right of way is given him, our new hotel is ruined and our money in it, virtually sunk?

And again If anybody asks the Republic why we have had no water in our ditches the past week, the Republic may safely send the innocent inquirer down to the corner of Moreno and Wahsatch avenues, and tell him to note the fact that the D & N O require for their embankment and puddling work there, all the water from our ditches which, moreover they are using Who gave the D & N O the exclusive right to use our ditch water is a question that some of our city fathers may deem worthy of consideration and explanation

And finally The Republic has been asserting on some of its various tacks," that Governor Evans used every means to gain entrance to the Colorado freight pool in order that he might secure for Colorado Springs a reduction in freight from the east

In view of these assertions the following extract from a letter of Governor Evans' to the Denver News, dated October 31 1882, is rather queer reading viz

DENVER October 21, 1882

Editor of the News

My attention has just been called to a number of statements misrepresenting the Denver and Orleans road I ask the privilege of denying some of them through your columns

First That I made application for admission to the pool at the recent conference in Denver

The report to that effect is without a shadow of foundation in fact, and, of course its long report of the disturbance I created is false from beginning to end

Either the governor or his organ is mistaken, and I leave the Republic to choose from the numerous horns of its various dilemmas the one it may deem best suited to the ends it is most industriously serving

AN OLD CITIZEN

ROSE EYTINGE

Her Appearance To morrow Night at the Opera House

Speaking of Rose Eytinge and her play, the "Princess of Paris," yesterday s Denver Republican says

Last night a crowded house assembled at the Tabor opera house to witness Rose Eytinge in her newest creation, that of Lionettee de Courlin, "Princess of Paris" Contrary to the European custom of looking on Friday as a fast-day and off night for all theatres and amusements, Denver people are making it their fashionable night for the opera house, that is, to judge by the number of society people to be seen there last evening and the preceding Fridays, and by the more elaborate toilets displayed Apropos to these costumes may we be permitted to appeal to the fair sex on behalf of poor persecuted man for the adoption of some smaller, closer fitting, more neighborly species of head-gear than the enormous hat now so much worn It was our special punishment last evening to be seated behind a hat with a lady so large (the hat) that the entire stage and proscenium were hidden from view. Unfortunately for the lady, but happily for this critique, the hat had to be taken out on account of the wearer s faintness, possibly the enormity of the extinguisher kept away the free flow of air, and so caused indisposition If ladies who go to the theatre would confer a favor on suffering mankind, they might easily do so by wearing small hats or bonnets, and so allow poor man to view the stage and to see their charming faces at the same time.

The drama of the "Princess of Paris" is a closely constructed play of very great interest. Indeed so good is the piece and so much better performed than anything this company has yet given us, that one is at a loss to understand why it should not have been presented sooner, in place of "East Lynne" It would almost have been enough for an entire week's performance. Like "Led Astray" and "East Lynne," The "Princess of Paris" is the story of a tempted wife, though in this tempted in vain The lure used by the lover is enormous wealth, but though he succeeds in casting doubt and suspicion upon the faithful but too-tried wife, he is foiled in his designs, and killed in a duel by the husband who becomes reconciled to his wife

It is far from sufficient to say that Rose Eytinge as Lionette de Courlin was better than ever she has been or that her acting was finer Such phrases fall far short of her merits She was simply superb throughout the entire drama, acting with a quiet dignity and concentrated power both of gesture and diction seldom seen upon any stage. Even when the scene between her husband and his rival was taking place, her wonderful by-play and facial expression were all-absorbing in interest. Her method is so natural and so womanly, bringing out all that is finest in woman's nature, that from the rise to the fall of the certain the audience remained as if spell bound, overcome by the intensity of her acting

As if inspired by her genius the company generally showed to much better advantage than in their previous efforts. Mr Atkins Lawrence as the husband, Count de Courlin, supported Miss Eytinge admirably, and his acting in the second act, in the rencontre with his wife's tempter, was very careful and forcible. As M Chamardy, Mr George Morton performed a very difficult part in a quiet, gentlemanly manner, hiding as far as possible the objectionable side of the character Mr William Herbert and Mr C F Montaine caused considerable amusement by their comedy acting and helped to complete the principal cast of the strongest and best performed play of the week After the success of last night's performance it is easy to predict that the matinee to-day will be more than full, it will be over crowded

Parliamentary Proceedings

LONDON October [illegible] ment can be made with landlords in respect to rent for 1881 A committee of parliament to investigate the imprisonment of E. Dwyer Gray was appointed Gladstone, Stafford Northcote, Gasten (liberal), Whitebread (liberal), Mowbray (conservative), Raikes (conservative), Plunkett (conservative), Attorney-General James, Sir Charles Forster (liberal), Dillinger (liberal), Parnell, McCarthy, Sexton and Healy.

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JOHN N BEALL

For Constable, precincts Nos 6 and 6½ short term
L. J TELL

A New York paper calls what the president is now experiencing "a practical lesson in civil service reform"

It is reported that a black list has been prepared of clerks in the departments who have not paid their "voluntary" assessments

A large number of the state papers may be very stupid as regards the present campaign, but still there is some consolation for them in the fact that the democratic papers also contain much nonsense

A committee of parliament has been appointment to investigate the imprisonment of E Dwyer Gray The committee seems to be rather weighty, including, as it does, Gladstone, Stafford, Northcote, Attorney General James, Justice McCarthy and Parnell

Republican Journal is the name of the new Chaffee Teller organ, started as a morning daily in Denver In the first number we notice something from which we infer that it is opposed to the democrats in 1861 and in favor of Lincoln and Garfield Mr. Feldwisch, the editor, is also editor of the Denver Inter Ocean We hardly think it will live after election

Our dispatches announce the death of the bey of Tunis His name is not given, but we presume the person referred to is Sidi Mohammed-el Sadok He was born October 5, 1813, and became bey September 23, 1859 Sidi Ali, his brother, who is only four years younger, will probably succeed him The reigning family of Tunis has been in power since 1691. During the last eleven years the bey has been virtually independent of the sultan of Turkey, although bound by treaty to furnish to the sultan in time of war a certain number of troops But France has recently acquired power in Tunis and will be master more than Turkey has been

The Denver Evening World, which probably considers itself pretty straight, seems to think there is after all some doubt about the 7th of November But another of our exchanges says the democratic campaign is kept up merely "for the sake of appearances." Still the paper making this latter statement has about twenty editorials referring to the present campaign in Colorado It strikes us that this is doing a good deal of fighting against an opposition only kept up for appearance This way of glorying in future victories is not merely a republican failure, however. The democrats are reaping victory in the same easy, glorious way. It will be wise for people who are not running organs to wait till the votes are counted

The "yanking" of the name of Mr. Pixley from the republican precinct ticket by the precinct committee is not received with unanimous approval among republicans The committee, in taking this action, assign no reason for it, and present the name of Mr McCreery as though the republican primary had not nominated a candidate This action in ignoring the action of the republican primary is extraordinary. The nomination of Mr. Pixley was not by a convention, but by the republicans at the polls Where any representative body like our precinct committee which was not chosen directly by the people as Mr Pixley was gets its authority to do this is inconceivable. It may be urged that Mr Pixley's recent party affiliations have been democratic, but this is no good excuse for the committee's action, because Mr Pixley is no different now from what he was when he was nominated If the republicans of this precinct by voting directly at the polls and not through a delegate convention choose to nominate a democrat as a candidate for justice of the peace, it is not the right of a committee which has not the sanction of a direct appointment by the people to overcome their verdict. Many republicans have not chosen to strictly regard party lines in a republican primary in such nominations as that of justice of the peace. Last year at a republican primary the chairman of the democratic county committee of the year before was nominated for that office Now, we do not say this is good policy But the fact remains that the individual members of the party did this and certainly no power but the people can override this authority The committee owe it to the party it represents to state frankly why the party's decision has been revoked The only reasons given thus far have been for putting Mr McCreery on the ticket and not for "yanking" Mr Pixley off

The regular London correspondent of the New York Times says that there is an improved state of affairs in Ireland

Rents are being paid more generally than before, the police strike, of which the Nation of New York predicted terrible things, has been put down with a firm hand, the land courts are at work, and rents are coming down faster than ever the social strain is less the open signs of war between classes are rather fewer Lord Spencer, for the first time since his appointment to the vice-royalty, has found it possible to leave Ireland, and has come over to England to devote ten days to his private affairs And it is at least a week since anything has been heard of that outraged Irish American, Mr Stephen J Meany, except, I may add, in a London paper, which gives some queer particulars supplied by the police of Scotland Yard where Mr Meany appears to be intimately if not well known The coercion act is at an end The suspects—those martyrs whom one has to describe in a body from sheer inability to name them—have either been released or are held for trial This is what they and their friends have been demanding all the while and we can only hope they are enjoying the coveted boon, especially those who are to be tried The discovery that Irish juries will, in certain circumstances and upon sufficient evidence, convict even agrarian and political offenders may moderate the joy of this latter class

TEACHERS

People generally do not seem fully to understand the influence wielded by our public teachers If one will only stop to consider the high estimate which as a child he put upon the opinion of his teachers he will readily see the importance that those who choose teachers shall choose well The influence of some little thing said or done by a teacher may last a life time Since this is the case it hardly needs to be said that we should seek for teachers who will say and do things worthy of imitation

Now the education and training of a teacher is very important. Indeed we think the importance of these things is not always comprehended It is not enough that a teacher shall know a few things which he is expected to teach His education should be broader than that He should have a store of knowledge to draw on He should have culture and we believe that the true value of such things is becoming better understood The class of teachers found twenty five years ago in some parts of the country would not now be accepted as they were then There is an awakening But there is still room for more

A special training of teachers is becoming quite common We do not object to this We are willing they shall be drilled in theory and practice But we think a regular teacher's training is likely to be too narrow, and we doubt whether there is anything so valuable to a teacher as a good education In this particular is the source of much weakness Neither teachers themselves nor those employing teachers are in the habit of viewing the matter in its proper light,

Teachers need to constitute more than they do a profession Too large a proportion of them make teaching only a temporary shift. And while the pay of teachers remains as low as it now is, this trouble is likely to remain With better pay would come more able teachers People will do what they think they can afford to do If they can not afford to teach, they are apt to seek some other occupation.

LITERARY NOTES

The case of the Cape Cod Folks has been settled by withdrawal from the courts

Harper & Bros have in preparation Eras and Character of History, by Dr W R. Williams

M Turgenieff s numerous admirers will be delighted to hear that a decided improvement has taken place in his health

Walt Whitman s new book, Specimen Days, is said to give more of his 'true inwardness' than even Leaves of Grass

Among the new features of the St. Nicholas for 1883 are to be colored frontispieces by Caldecott and other artists of note

Mackinac, the scene of Miss Woolson s Anne, was the author's favorite summer resort in her school girl days The old agency was destroyed by fire a few years since

Sterne is about to be added to the 'English Men of Letters Series." The biographer, Mr H D Traill, is said to have made it one of the most entertaining of the series

S. E Cassino has bought the plates of Jacob Abbott s Rollo Books, and will issue a new edition in the spring, the fourteen volumes in seven with new and handsome bindings

An interesting book on natural history by Dr Andrew Wilson just issued, is Wild Animals and Birds, Their Haunts and Habits, with eighty illustrations by Wolf, Specht, and others

White & Stokes, of New York, have in press for immediate publication an attractive little edition of the poems of Charlotte Bronte, and a new edition of Fielding s works in large type

A C Armstrong & Son will publish in November a new work by Charles Loring Brace entitled Gesta Christi, or A History of Human Progress The book is an effort to make plain the great Christian ideas of the age, and to show both what the Christian religion has done for progress in human practices, and what it is adapted to do.

D Appleton & Co will have ready in November a new and revised edition of Bancroft s History of the United States, complete in six volumes each volume containing the contents of two volumes of the preceding edition

R Worthington, of New York who has hitherto done a large miscellaneous book trade, will hereafter devote himself exclusively to his own publications and his importations of standard English works He is soon to remove to more commodious premises

Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co are about to issue an attractive gift-book—The Changing Year, a collection of poems and pictures of life and nature The poem is partly original, and partly selected from favorite authors, while the illustrations are by noted artists

Mr Howells' new story, which is to begin in the February Century, is entitled A Sea Change. It is an interesting fact that this title like those of all his later books, is taken from Shakespeare A Chance Acquaintance, The Undiscovered Country, A Modern Instance, all had this origin

G P Putnam s Sons are about to issue How to Succeed in Public Life—in the ministry, art agriculture civil engineering literature, music, etc—by Senators Bayard and Edmunds, Dr John Hall, Dr Willard Parker, Goldwin Smith, Hamilton Gibson, Thomas Edison, and others, with an introduction by Dr Lyman Abbott

Mr Charles Godfrey Leland, whose address is at 220 South Broad street, Philadelphia, will be grateful for the communication to him, by persons interested of any local Indian traditions, or unpublished Indian names of places, no matter how trifling This means, we presume, that he has a work in hand on the subject

Mr T S. Hudson, a shipowner of West Hartlepool a port of importance on the east coast of England visited the United States a short time ago, in company with his wife, and has written a book of his travels here which he calls A Scamper Through America It describes Washington, San Francisco, the Yosemite, Arizona, Santa Fe and Canada

T B Peterson & Bros have all of Zola's novels up to date in English translations, which if not always faithful to the letter, are sufficiently so to give the reader an idea of the originals There are more than a dozen of them in all The same firm has lately brought out a new and complete edition of the works of Mrs E D E N Southworth, in 42 large volumes at $1 75 each Her latest work Self Made, gives a view of her cottage home on the banks of the Potomac

A H Rolfe & Co , of Boston are about beginning the publication of a new monthly magazine, partly original and partly eclectic in character which will be entitled the Periodical World and, as its title indicates, will be largely devoted in its editorial department to the presentation of facts news and comment upon current periodical literature In typographical appearance it will resemble Good Words, and each number will contain 64 pages Its price will be $1 a year

Charles Scribner s Sons will publish in November The Boy s Percy—the great English Ballads edited with an introduction, by the late Sidney Lanier This is the last of the set of which the Boy s Froissart the Boy s King Arthur, and the Mabinogion, have been so justly popular It is profusely illustrated by L B Bensell The Story of Siegfried by James Baldwin, just issued by this firm, is sure to fascinate all readers so beautifully are the legends told while the illustrations by Howard Pyle are said to be the finest he has ever given to the engraver

Plymouth Pulpit, New Series, No 1, is out under date of Wednesday, October 11 The title of the sermon (the first after Mr Beecher s return from the country) is 'The Golden Net. While a characteristic exposition of the great preacher s ideas of how Jesus meant to make his apostles fishers of men, it is noteworthy for some interesting statements and declarations as to Mr Beecher s own experience aims and methods from various points of view this opens well his year of sermonizing, which he has announced as to be laid out upon lines more systematic and formal than has been his custom.

The Russian papers relate a little misadventure which recently happened to the Rev Henry Lansdell the author of Through Siberia, who is at present making his way into Central Asia. At the departure of the train in which he was seated from one of the stations on the Oural extension of the Perm railway, the traveller, according to his custom, distributed among the crowd which was watching the train leave the platform a number of religious tracts Official suspicion was aroused A telegram was dispatched to the next station directing the arrest of Mr Lansdell who was accordingly taken back in the custody of the police to Perm where fortunately the mistake was rectified, and the traveller allowed to proceed on his journey

PRESS OPINIONS

Indiana Figures

Boston Advertiser.

Garfield's plurality was 6,641, in November, 1880, and in the previous month of that year the republican candidate for governor had 6,9_3 plurality The total vote was nearly equal on those two occasions, the October aggregate was 470,738, and the total in November 470,073 The discipline of Indiana republicans was shown in the appearance at the polls twice in thirty days of the mass of the party, the presidential vote exceeding the gubernatorial vote by only 759. This evidence of their sturdiness and steadfastness is ground for the expectation that the organization will not be be stampeded in November, even if beaten, and that a full vote may be anticipated, for, unlike their Ohio friends, the Indiana men have no off years

Gladstone and Egypt

Cincinnati Commercial.

Gladstone's danger will come from his disposition to be extra generous in the Egyptian matter. He has already made almost fatal professions of disinterestedness, and there have been too many suggestions of a desire to know the pleasure of the other European powers The British empire has conquered Egypt. The theory that Arabi was a mere mutineer is played out He represented the Egyptians They can not be intrusted with their own country, of course, because it is of too much importance to others The safety of transit between England and India through the Suez canal is absolutely essential to civilization, and that imperial gateway can not be intrusted to slavish barbarians The Indian contingent should have been detained at Cairo, Ismailia and Suez, and European troops placed in Port Said, at the months of the Nile, and in Alexandria Valentine Baker's police will be an irregular British force, but must be supported for years by a reliable mass of regular troops

Star Route

Springfield Republican

The lawyers are making ready for the second star route trial, and the star route organs are busy attacking the government and Attorney General Brewster. They are trying to make a point against him because he referred, in his argument, to John W. Dorsey as a tinsmith and Stephen W as an ex house-painter, expressions which say the organs disclose his aristocratic contempt for humble but honest labor This cry is dinged into the ears of working men at Washington, with a view to inflaming their prejudices, should any of them be chosen on the new jury It was clear to any one who read Brewster's argument, however, that he only referred to the late occupation of these brothers so as to show their necessary ignorance of a mail contractor's duty. The Brady organs are now circulating a report that a statement from the postoffice authorities concerning the James and Howe administrations is very unfavorable to the former; but here again they quibble, for Mr Howe, during his six months in office, has had the benefit of the reductions in the star route service which Mr James accomplished during his six months Howe has a greater surplus because James made the reforms and inaugurated an economical policy which has not been repudiated

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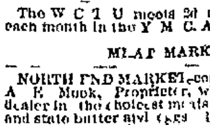
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DAILY GAZETTE.

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Held for Trial.

DENVER, October 28.—Charles Rivets and wife were each held in $3,000 bonds to-day for the murder of Lyman R. Pearce, the man beaten to death in the Platte bottom two weeks ago. The preliminary examination has been in progress four days. Evidence against them is conclusive.

Registration in New York.

NEW YORK, October 28. The Times says, should to-day's registration share in the average increase of the three days preceding, the total registration will exceed 200,000, and a vote of nearly 180,000 may fairly be expected on the 7th of November. It is not at all probable, however, that this figure will be exceeded.

Steamship Collision.

NEW YORK, October 28.—The steamer Alene, bound for Central American ports, soon after leaving the dock came in collision with the United States iron-clad Nantucket, and had the iron casing on her bow smashed. Alene took water so fast that she was beached at Elysian Fields to prevent sinking. Damage, $15,000. Nantucket uninjured.

Boy of Tunis Dead.

LONDON, October 28.—The bey of Tunis is dead. His brother has assumed power.

How Laws Against Vice May be Enforced in New York.

To the Editor of The Christian Advocate:

SIR—In a former communication I endeavored to show why the laws are not enforced in New York city. Let me now try to exhibit the remedy.

1. Every man who is qualified should vote. Thousands are too lazy or selfish to vote. They even think it dignified to stay away from the polls, and let the riffraff do the voting. The idlers, loafers, and roughs are always on hand to vindicate their citizenship by depositing the ballot, while hosts of industrious or (if not industrious, at least) moral men slight the duty. The Athenian custom of fining a man for not voting could wisely be introduced into our system.

2. Every honest man should vote for honest men only. Party lines should be ignored before the higher question. A rogue is put up for office by the rum-shop influence, and lawyers, merchants, and mechanics of respectability (those who do vote) go *en masse* to vote for him because he is on the regular ticket, and, accordingly, we have the lowest type of society as aldermen and state legislators. We vote men into high and responsible office whom we should shrink from taking by the hand, because of their moral filth.

3. All good citizens should have to do with the nominations. If the primaries are close corporations, and shut them out, then let them establish opposition primaries of their own. Where there's a will there's a way. Good citizens are more numerous than bad citizens. Shall the majority knock under to the minority? Shall we be tamely led by the bar-room loungers and their demagogic confederates? Why should a well known scoundrel be nominated to office? Simply to preserve party organization. A church officer will strike hands with a blear-eyed gambler, full of rum and oaths, in order to save the party! The church officer will hurrah at his nomination, and on election day "vote the whole" ticket, and then wipe his mouth complacently. It is the good citizen's duty to insist on clean men for the ticket at the start, and to avoid this by *pleading the importance of the party's principles* is to us the name of virtue to cover vice.

4. Every citizen seeing the infraction of law should see to its punishment. Not one man in a thousand will now take the two hours time necessary to arrest and convict a rascal who is seen committing an offense. Business or pleasure can not be left to attend to the city's order and peace. A citizen sees a policeman enter a grog shop. He passes on with the remark, "What a shame!" He ought to go in and take down the man's number, and then go to the police headquarters and lodge his complaint. He sees a street Arab wantonly strike a poor Italian boy and break his violin, his only capital. Again he says, "What a shame!" when he ought to lay hands on the Arab, and call others to help him if necessary, when no policeman is near. When our citizens are guardians of the law in this way, the occasion of their interference will rapidly diminish.

5. Every community needs a vigilance committee to watch bad officers and encourage good ones. Men well-known in the community to be above mercenary motives should band together to see that law is enforced. Men in office are prone to become careless, even if they are honest. They all bear nudging. *Many need impeachment.* Such have a wholesome fear when they know they are watched. We are a government of the people for the people by the people. Let us be true to our system, and put a veto on official assumptions, which make our officers an aristocracy of peculators.

Such, briefly, is the panacea for our troubles, which I would respectfully present. I feel it my duty to add (lest a remark in my last should be misunderstood) that our present district attorney, Mr. McKeon, is a signal example of an upright and efficient public officer, before whom no crime, misdemeanor, or chicanery has the slightest chance. He has done more in six months than preceding district attorneys did in six years for the purification of our city. He does not belong to my side in politics, but I should vote for him to my dying day. Yours very truly,

October 5, 1882. HOWARD CROSBY.

Venus—Facts and Speculations.

Cincinnati Commercial.

The transit of Venus in December next is naturally directing attention to the brilliant planet which then as a small round black spot passes across the sun's face. Mr. Richard A. Proctor gives in Knowledge some interesting facts concerning the condition of Venus and some speculation as to whether the planet is inhabited. Venus, he says, has been measured, and we find that she is a globe nearly as large as the earth. Like the earth, she travels round and round the sun continually, but not in the same time as the earth. The earth goes round the sun once in twelve months, while Venus goes round once in about seven and a half months; so that her year, the time in which the seasons run through their changes, is four and a half months less than ours. If Venus has four seasons like ours—spring, summer, autumn and winter—each of these seasons lasts eight weeks. Venus also, like our earth, turns on her axis, and so has night and day as we have. Her day is not quite so long as ours, but the difference about twenty-five minutes—is not very important.

But when we consider some other points, we see that Venus, beautiful though she looks, would not be a comfortable home for us. Venus is much nearer to the sun—the great fire of the solar system—than our earth is. She receives, then, much more heat from him. In fact, it is easily calculated that if our earth were set traveling on the path of Venus, we should receive almost exactly twice as much heat from the sun as we do at present. This would be unbearable, except, perhaps, in the polar regions; and even there the summer, with that tremendous sun above the horizon all through the twenty-four hours, would be scarcely bearable. Besides, what a contrast between the hot polar summer and the cold polar winter, when for weeks together the sun would not be seen at all. But Venus has her axis much more slanted than the earth's so that her seasons must be very marked indeed. Thus the heat of her summer weather must be even more terrible than if her globe were inclined like the earth's.

Again, the air of Venus is denser than ours. And it seems also to be a moist air; which is just the kind of air that keeps the heat in most. The air of Venus is, in fact, so dense and moist that the planet would be very uncomfortable, quite apart from the intense heat, for creatures like ourselves. There cannot be moisture in the air of a planet unless there are seas and oceans on the planet's surface. No doubt, then, Venus has her continents and oceans, her islands and promontories, and inland seas and lakes, very much as our earth has. Then there must be rivers on the land and currents in the ocean; there must be clouds and rain, wind and storm, thunder and lightning, and perhaps snow and hail. Whether the planet is an inhabited world or not it would be difficult to say. Perhaps it is a world getting ready for use as a home for living creatures. Most physicists believe that the sun is gradually parting with his heat. If, millions of years hence, the sun should only give but half as much heat as he does, Venus would be as comfortable a place to live in *as our earth is now.* But at present it may safely be said that if Venus is inhabited, it must be by creatures very different from those inhabiting the earth.

How Bennett, of the Herald, Helped the Sultan.

Constantinople Correspondence New York Sun.

Then came the bombardment and the burning of Alexandria, followed by the landing of English troops, which allowed of no other solution of the difficulty than that of the cannon. The palace was prepared for it, and intended to send a Turkish corps, which gradually would have passed over to the Egyptians. This, moreover, was no secret. Officers and soldiers were perfectly well acquainted with the situation, and the most ignorant Nizam could tell us more about Egyptian affairs than any journal was able to do. There was no concealment either of opinions or projects; and anyone who knows the Turkish troops around the palace could not be deceived in this matter. It remained to re-enforce Arabi morally in order to gain time to bring matters to a favorable conclusion. But how was this to be done? To send an envoy officially? Impossible. A secret agent would have produced no effect.

Just at this point Providence appeared and came to the aid of Abdul Hamid, holding an American journalist by the hand. Mr. James Gordon Bennett arrived in the harbor of Constantinople in his yacht. Wallace presented him to the sultan, who invited him to dine with him. Under his napkin Bennett found his insignia of the Order of the Osmanli.

At the desert Abdul Hamid unbosomed himself. "You can render me a very great service," said he to Mr. Bennett, who, greatly surprised, immediately replied: "Speak, your majesty; I shall be delighted. What can I do?"

"Go find Arabi and bring him to me."

"Is that all? There is nothing more simple. Count upon me. In five days Arabi and I will be here;" and, as he was about to leave, Abdul Hamid said to him: "One moment; I wish to aid you in this matter. I think that a word from me to Arabi will not be without its influence. Here it is, and I rely upon your honor to give it into his own hands."

Mr. Bennett at once departed. He carried with him the reverse of what he believed he was taking. What the sultan wrote was designed precisely to confirm Arabi in his resistance.

Now, the question is, *did the English obtain knowledge of the existence of this letter* and of its contents? Certain it is that the very next day Lord Dufferin insisted upon the sultan's proclaiming Arabi a rebel before sending Turkish troops to Egypt. Naturally the sultan refused. How could he compromise himself to such a decree in the eyes of all Islam? Everybody in Turkey knew of the understanding between Arabi and the sultan.

"Sign," said Dufferin.

"Certainly, I'll sign; but after the transportation of my troops. Then we will see the effect produced."

"No, immediately," said the Englishman. "Otherwise you know that we have quite a number of methods to render you obliging—the D. affair, the Suarl matter, and the constitution!"

It didn't need so much. Abdul Hamid prostrated *himself and signed.* That signature was worth 50,000 men to the English. Immediately the proclamation posted by them among the Arabian contingent produced the effect of a stone thrown into a frog pond. Arabi, wild at such duplicity and infamy, pitched everything to the devil. Of his partisans, one portion discouraged, abandoned him, and the other, enraged at being duped by him, turned against him. The populace, ignorant of the reality, saw only the brutal fact—Arabi had spoken in the name of the sultan and the sultan had disavowed him!

QUOTATIONS BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YORK, October 28.

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There will also be chosen at said election one state senator to represent the eighth senatorial district, comprising the county of El Paso, and two members of the house of representatives to represent the county of El Paso; also

One judge of the district court of fourth judicial district.
One district attorney, fourth judicial district.
One county commissioner.
One sheriff to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Walter A. Smith.
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Section thirty of article five of the constitution of Colorado be amended so as to read as follows, to wit:

"Sec. 30.—Except as otherwise provided in this constitution, no law shall extend the term of any public officer, or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments after his election or appointment, Provided, that on and after the first day of March, A. D. 1881, the salaries of the following designated public officers, including those thereof who may be then incumbents of such offices, shall be as herein provided, viz.:

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Which election will be opened at eight o'clock in the morning, and continue open until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

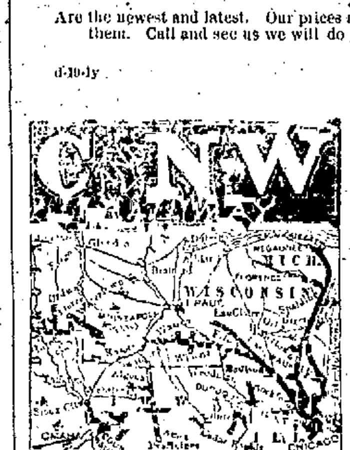
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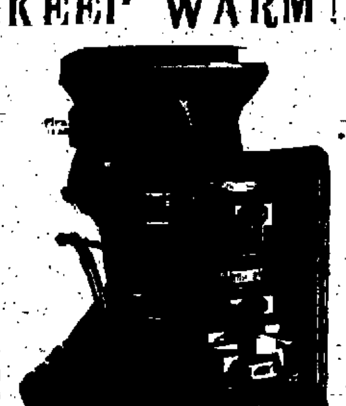


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No. 3 leaves 11 20 p. m	No. 4 leaves 3 50 a. m.
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President E. P. Tenney, of Colorado college, returned from his eastern trip yesterday morning.

Mrs L T J Bullene will speak in Court House hall this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. Subject, "Spirit and Soul."

Messrs Clark & Nims, the photographers, have taken an excellent group picture of the Colorado Springs police force

The Denver & New Orleans office has been removed to the north room of the Wanless block, formerly occupied as Pastoe's restaurant

The first session of the El Paso county teacher's association adjourned yesterday at noon and nearly all the teachers have departed for their homes

Don't fail to see Rose Eytinge, one of the most celebrated of emotional actresses in her play "The Princess of Paris," at the opera house to-morrow night

Mr. and Mrs Peter Johnson, keepers of the almshouse, were very much elated yesterday in consequence of the arrival of another inmate, a twelve-pound girl.

Messrs Melton and Mosby, two colored democratic speakers, passed through the city on their way to Buena Vista, where they were to deliver addresses last night

A very pleasant time was indulged in at the dance given by the Manitou Social club in Saratoga hall on Friday night There were a number from the Springs in attendance.

Mrs Shropshire's school has increased so largely of late that it has become necessary to call in an assistant in the primary department in the person of Miss L R Parker

Billy Bryan will keep his Beebee house billiard room open all winter He is now serving oysters in all styles and would like to have his Colorado Springs friends who visit Manitou to call and see him.

We understand that Miss Louise Ring, of New York, has engaged Masonic hall and will open a school for dancing on November 4 and 8 Miss Ring is said to be a very competent instructor and will teach the Saratoga lancers, German, and in fact all the latest dances.

One of the ladies belonging to the board of trustees of the Home for Friendless Children, acknowledges the receipt of 100 pounds of onions from Mr Salazzi, also a check of $50 from Col. De Forest. We understand that the Home is otherwise receiving the liberal support it deserves from our citizens

The boards of registration of precincts Nos. 6 and 6½ will be in session again on Tuesday. All voters should see that their names are on the list, as this will be the last day on which you can register without a sworn affidavit. The engine house and the court house are the places where the boards will sit.

A party of surveyors composed of Messrs Doan, Pease and Barton returned from Lake Moraine yesterday afternoon, where they have been making a survey to determine the feasibility of obtaining a water supply from that direction They say that abundance of water can be obtained. City Engineer Ellis will make a full report at the next meeting of the council.

A new time table goes into effect on the Burlington route to-day, October 29th, between Denver and the Missouri river points Trains now leave Denver going eastward at 2 30 p. m., arriving at Omaha at 5 35 p m, and Kansas City at 5.30 p. m., the next afternoon. Coming westward trains leave Omaha at 8.15 a m, Kansas City 9 35 a. m., arriving in Denver 11 a. m. the next day.

Rev. James B Gregg, pastor of the Congregational church, will give a course of Sunday evening lectures on the History of the Bible, beginning October 29th. The course will be as follows: First, History of the composition and preservation of the Old Testament down to the time of Christ' second, History of the origin of the New Testament and its transmission during the five centuries of the Christian era, third, The Bible in the Middle Ages; fourth, Early English translations, fifth, The King James version; sixth, The revised version now appearing

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Second Day's Session at the High School.

At 9 o'clock yesterday the El Paso County Teachers Association met in the high school building The exercises were opened with a paper from Prof. Frank Robinson, of Monument.

Miss Gerkell of Fountain, read a paper on "How to Teach Geography" This paper was followed by a very spirited discussion on [illegible]

The election of officers [illegible] reported as follows. For president, Mr. L. L. Miller, vice president, Mr. Frank Robinson, of Monument, secretary and treasurer, Miss M. E. Haskell, of Fountain, who were elected.

A motion was made and carried that the place of the next meeting be left to the executive committee The time for the next meeting was fixed by the association for the last Friday of January, 1883.

The committee on resolutions reported the following:

Resolved, That we strongly recommend that more attention be given to the study of language, particularly in the country schools.

Resolved, That we also recommend in the study of arithmetic that much attention be paid to the preparation for practical business life

Resolved, That the teachers of the El Paso County Teachers association extend to the teachers of Denver an invitation to attend the state association at Pueblo.

A vote of thanks was tendered County Superintendent Eaton for the active interest he had taken in the association, also to Dr. Kirkwood for his opening address.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week only, ten cents per line for each insertion

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Bull. Oysters, fine and fresh, sold by the pint, quart or gallon at Hooker & Fallor's. k 28 2

The livery business of the late A Turner will still be continued Thankful for past patronage. Hope our old customers will still remember us k 20-3

ART—Miss M J Warner has opened a studio at 211 N. Cascade ave., where she will give lessons in drawing from objects, nature, and life. Reference, Miss Alice Stewart k-25-12*

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I have a $20,000 stock of lumber, sash, doors and blinds that I offer at bottom figures I am selling Colorado shingles at $1 00 per m that will cost you $1 50 at any other yard in the city. Respectfully, J. G Warner j-28-tf

Pianos, organs and sewing machines for sale or rent and repaired at Aiken's music store. wd-f-19-tf

TO RANCHMEN.—Mason & Wright will be in Colorado Springs on or about October 20th with a car load of first class bucks, the best ever brought into Colorado wdk-18-tf

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Mr L. C. Davis has the finest stock of Jewelry and the most experienced workmen in the state. j-5-tf

Go to G S. Barnes for buggies, phaetons, canopy tops and light express wagons. c 9 tf

For pure and fresh drugs, at eastern prices, go to Church & Co's drug store. a-15-tf

Fleischmann's Compressed Yeast Only at Hooker & Fallor's. k-28-2

Now is the time to "polish up the handle of the big front door." We have a few old papers left that are suitable for that kind of work tf

NOTICE.

To the Voters of Precincts Six and Six-and-a-Half.

I take this method of announcing myself an independent candidate for re-election to the office of justice of the peace of said precincts, and respectfully ask their support for the same

JOHN FIXLEY
August 29, 1882 h-29-td

Announcement.

Being strongly urged by a number of my friends to become a candidate for the office of sheriff, I hereby announce myself an independent candidate for the office of sheriff of El Paso county, Colorado, at the ensuing election to be held on the 7th day of November, 1882

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Neat cottage of 3 rooms Desirable location, on corner lot 50x190 feet. Only $850.

Large brick house of 7 rooms, bath room, several closets, porches, city water.—Good location. Lot 100x190 feet, facing east $4,500, of which $3,000 may stand one year at 10 per cent.

Seven room house on best part of Weber street; city water, beautiful lawn, ornamental trees, shrubs, fine garden with raspberries, currants, grape vines, apple and cherry trees, all in bearing, two large beds of asparagus of seven years growth. Possession September 1st. This is one of the most desirable properties in town, and is in perfect order.

Neat four room cottage and first class lot in the heart of town. Will be sold at a bargain

The finest corner on North Tejon street, 200x190, $6,000, or will divide it.

Six lots on Pike's Peak avenue between Tejon and Nevada.

Lot on best part of North Nevada avenue, 75x190. Cheap at $2,000.

Elegant house of 10 rooms, hot and cold water, bath room and all conveniences, large porches, splendid lawn, trees and shrubbery, stone cellar, first-class stable, lot 75x190, on best part of Weber street. Will sell furniture with house if desired

A first class property only two blocks from new post office. Lot 50X190 feet, with house (partly new) size 26x80 feet containing 13 rooms, ceilings 10 feet high throughout. Also a wash room, cow house, hen house, etc. The house is partly furnished, and will be sold with furniture at the very low figure of $4,000. In this is included a good milch cow and fifty chickens.

Fine two story house of seven rooms and three closets; nice shade trees, porch in front, city water stable for three horses. House and stable were built during the past summer. Lot 50x190 feet. A bargain at $3,000, or which amount $1,500 may stand for one year at 10 per cent.

A splendid corner 100x190 feet on N. Weber street, on which are erected three lovely cottages renting for $77 per month. City water and gas pipes in cottages; open grate fire places in parlors; nice lawns and stables This property is a bargain at $6,500.

Nice cottage of 5 rooms on lot 50x200 feet on Pike's Peak avenue; cellar, lawn, neat fence and stable; water in house; only $2,500.

Several nice lots in the neighborhood of the new postoffice site.

Ranch of 160 acres on the road between Monument and Table Rock, all fenced; raised fine potato crops; splendid springs of water; includes three acres of big timber. Only $1,000. A bargain.

House of 4 rooms; lot 50x190; lawn, fence, stable. Good location. A bargain at $800.

House of 5 rooms; city water. Lot 50x190. First class location. Only $1050.

House of 6 rooms, stable for ten horses, lot 50x190 all in grass, located on Nevada avenue close to business centre of city. A bargain at $1,000.

Several splendid corners on North Cascade, Tejon, Nevada and Weber streets.

House of 5 rooms, pantry, cellar, porch, stone foundation, well, 3 acres of ground, east of city. $1,200.

House of 7 rooms, porch, city water, lot 80 x100, Huerfano, near Weber, $2,600.

FOR RENT.

House of 5 rooms, city water, with stable for 4 horses, in heart of city; $20 per mo. from Nov. 1st to April 1st.

Unfurnished house of four large rooms on Cascade ave.; $18 per month.

Lovely furnished house of 5 rooms on best part of Nevada avenue, $50 per month.

Store building on Tejon st, 12½x55 feet, only $25 per month.

Unfurnished house of 7 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water in house; $31 per month.

Unfurnished house of 8 rooms; only $25 per month.

House of 3 rooms, only $5 per month

Furnished house of 7 rooms. Pike's Peak ave. near Weber $60 per month.

Two unfurnished houses, 3 rooms each, pantries, closets and city water, $16 per mo.

Neat four room cottage, corner Bijou and Weber sts.

Furnished house of 6 rooms, nicely located, $40 per month.

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